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From the Georgia Scenes. THE GANDER PULLING.

In the year 1798 I resided in the city of Augusta, and, upon visiting the market-house of the pillars of the building :

"Thos woo wish To be inform hearof, is hearof notyfide that edwd. Prator will giv a gander pullin, jis this side of harisburg, on mout wish to partak tharof.

will cum yearly, as the pullin will begin soon.

If I am asked why "jis this side of harrisburg" was selected for the promised feat instead of the city of Augusta, I answer from conjecture, but with some confidence, because the ground chosen was near the central point between four rival towns, the citizens of all which "mout wish to partak tharof;" namely, Augusta, Springfield, Harrisburg, and Campbellton. Not that each was the rival of all the others, but that the first and the last were competitors, and each of the others backthe two states centre upon the bank of the river, nearly opposite to her; but because, like the " Union Democratic Republican Party of Georgia," she thought, after the adoption of the Federal Constitution, that the several towns of the confederacy should no longer be "sep-

sister states very much: but that, under the another, sort o' in a row," welfare, her doctrine was, that they should be concluded it lay everywhere, and therefore grab; two with my hands and one with my kept in separate bodies to preserve the private took fright at everything. ished this active, busy little village. Those prevailed upon to do the like. who are curious to know where Springfield "Get another horse, Zube," said one; "Sal drunk, and thereby produced four Georgia rostood at the time of which I am speaking, will never do for a gander pullin."

tations; § after which all parted good friends. city of Augusta, and they will be in the very heart of old Springfield. Sixty steps west, and as many east of this position, will meas- Hawk, who lived in a log but on a small knoll on the

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GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY.

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Wa mean to keep the following paragraph stan- than four dwelling-houses; and Broad-st. meas- cut the neck in two like a stell-trap." ures its width, if we exclude kitchens & stables. At length Sally was rather flung than coax-ADVERTISING .- We would commend the following And, while upon this subject, since it has been with into the track, directly ahead of Gridiron. wish to know the site of Harrisburg (seeing it order).

pers. We have written the above merely for the Infor- ta, on the 3d of April, 1829, did not destroy musement, a race. But Gridiron's vissage matien of those who are most deeply interested-busi- that city, nothing will; I select this as a per- pronounced this the most nonsensical busi-

In 1797, Campbell-street was the western in since the world began. verge of Augusta, a limit to which it had ad- For the first three rounds Zubly was wholvanced but a few years before, from Jackson- ly occupied in restraining Sally to her place: street. Thence to Springfield led a large road, but he lost nothing by this, for the gander had now built up on either side, and forming a escaped unburt. On completing his third continuation of Broad-street. This road was round Zube reached forth his long arm, grabcut across obliquely by a deep gully, the bed bed the gander by the neck with a firmness of which was an almost impassable bog, which which seemed likely to defy goose-grease, and entered the road about one hundred yards be- at the same instant, he involuntarily gave Sal-Wednesdays and Fridays, at 3 P. M., and closes on same low Collock-street on the south, and left it a- ly a sudden check. She raised her head, bout thirty yards below Collock-street on the which before had been kept nearly touching north side of now Broad-street. It was called her leader's hocks, and for the first time saw Campbell's Gully, from the name of the gen- the gander in the act of descending upon her; tleman through whose possessions and near at the same moment she received two pealing whose dwelling it wound its way to the river. lashes from the whippers. The way she now Following the direction of Broad-street from broke for Springfield "is nothing to pobody" TAYLOR'S BRIDGE, LONG CREEK, MOORE'S CREEK, BLACK Springfield westward, 1347 yards, will bring As Zube dashed down the road, the whole you to Harrisburg, which had nothing to boast | Circus raised a whoop after him. This starof over Springfield but a warehouse for the ted about twenty dogs, hounds, curs, and poin-Osslow Court House, Stump Sound, and Topsail storage of tobacco, then the staple of Georgia. ters, in full chase of him (for no one moved MAIL, is due every Monday at 4 P. M., and closes every Continue the same direction 700 yards, then without his dog in those days). The dogs a face to your right hand, and follow your nose larmed some belied cattle, which were grazing directly across Savannah river, and, upon as- on Zube's path, just as he reached them; these cending the opposite bank, you will be in the joined him with tails up and a tremendous Neatly executed and with despatch, on Harrisburg and Springfield, and 1143 yards co-rollers, at distances of fifty and a hundred from the latter, there runs a stream which may vards apart; each of whom gave Zube a terbe perpetual. At the time just mentioned, it rific whoops, scream or vell as he passed

rolled round, I determined to go to the gander- treatment with astonishment and indignation, pulling. When I reached the spot, a consid- resolved not to pass between the posts until erable number of persons, of different ages, the whole matter should be explaind to his sexes, sizes, and complexions, had collected satisfaction. He therefore stopped short, and, from the rival towns and the country around. by very intelligible looks, demanded of the But few females were there, however; and whippers whether, if he passed between them,

ter had already been laid out; over which, his rider signified, by reiterated thumps of the from two posts about ten feet apart, stretched heel, that he should go through whether he a rope, the middle of which was directly over | would or not. Of these, however, Gridiron the path. The rope hung loosely, so as to seemed to know nothing. In the midst of the allow it, with the weight of a gander attached | conference, Gridiron's eye lit upon the oscilto it, to vibrate in an aic of four or five feet lating gander, and every moment's survey of span, and so as to bring the breast of the gan- it begat in him a growing interest, as his slowder within barely easy reach of a man of mid- ly rising head, suppressed breath, and projecdle stature upon a horse of common size.

gether with a strong cerd, proceeded to the for a year's running. Nobody whooped at neck-greasing. Abhorrent as it may be to all Gridiron, for all saw that his running was Prator had actually prepared a gourd of goose- The reader will not suppose all this consumed when I saw Ned dip his hands into the grease, telling it, though it might have been so withand commence stroking down the feathers from out interrupting the amusement; for Miss breast to head, my thoughts took a melancho- Spitfire's flight had completely suspended it for er to show your face here again, I'll order him ly turn. They dwelt in sadness upon the ma- a time. ny conjugal felicities which had probably been The remaining competitors now went on one morning in that year, my attention was shared between the greasee and the greasee. with the sport. A few rounds showed plaincalled to the following notice, stuck upon one I could see him as he stood by he side, thro' ly that Odum or Bostwick would be the vicmany a chilly day and cheerless 1 ight, when tor; but which, no one could tell. Whenever she was warming into life the offspring of their either of them came round, the gander's neck mutual loves, and repelled, with chivalrous was sure of a severe wrench. Many a half spirit, every invasion of the consecrated spot pint of Jamaica was staked upon them, besides which she had selected for her incubation. I other things. The poor gander withstood ma-Satterday of thes pressents munth to All woo could see him moving with patriarchal digni- ny a strong pull before his wailing ceased ty by the side of his loved one, at the head of At length, however, they were hushed by "e. Prator, thos wishin to purtak a smiling, prattling group, the rich reward of Odum. Then came Bostwick, and broke the their mutual care, to the luxuries of the mead- neck. The next grasp of Odum, it was tho't, ow or to the recreations of the pool. And would bear away the head; but it did not .the unholy purpose of making his neck "a fit interest and animation; the horses sweep round object" for Cruelty to reach "her quick, un- with redoubled speed; every eye is upon Oerring fingers at." Ye friends of the sacred dum; his backers smiling, Bostwick's tremb- ed for the season, and the ladies are among ing the property also of drying almost immetie! judge what were my feelings when, in ling. To the rope he comes; lifts his hand; the constant attendants. A Paris letter thus diately after its application. His method, we the midst of these reflections, the voice of when lo! Fat John Fulger had borne it away describes them :-

neck till a fly can't light on it!" the pretensions of its nearest neighbor.—
Harrisburg sided with Campbellton, not because she had any interest in secing the had any interest in secing the had any interest in secing the had any interest in second that the had any interest in second pulling was to be done at a brisk canter.

The word was now given for the competi- (Fulger) was." arated" by the distinction of local party; but tors to mount and take their places on the Fulger's conduct was little calculated to rethat, laying down all former prejudices and ring. Eight appeared: Tall Zebley Zin, concile them to their disappointment. jealousies as a sacrifice on the altar of their mounted upon Sally Spitfire; Arch Odum, country, they should become united in a sin- mounted on Bull and Ingons (onions); Nathan a triumphant smile; "let your Uncle Johnny gle body, for the maintenance of those princi- Perdew, on Hellcat; James Dickson, on Nig- put his potato stealer (hand) into that hat, and ples which they deemed essential to the pub- ger; David Williams, on Gridiron; Fat John tickle the chins of them are shiners a little! Springfield, on the other hand, espoused the Gimlet; and Turner Hammond, on 'Possum. into your Mas' Johnny's pocket, and jingle so

Social Compact, she ought to love her own All came into the track very kindly but Sal- I wish I had a pond full o' ganders here now, State a little more; and she thought the two ly Spitfire and Gridiron. The former, as soon jist to show how I could make their heads fly. compacts perfectly reconcilable to each other. as she saw a general movement of horses, took Bet all I've won, you may hang three upon

welfare. She admitted frankly, that, living, Gridiron was a grave horse; but a suspi- Thus he went on, but really there was no as she always had lived, right amid gullies, cious eve which he cast to the right and left, boasting in all this; it was all fun; for John vapors, fogs, creeks, and lagoons, she was wherever he moved, showed that "he was knew, and all were convinced that he knew, wholly incapable of comprehending that ex- wide awake," and that "nobody better not go that his success was entirely the result of ac- unless the waiters of the bath, the professors they've stopped right in the middle of the pansive kind of benevolence, which taught fooling with him," as his owner sometimes cident. John was really "a good-natured of swimming, and the servants—the fair ba- road, and hain't hitched the cussed thing !her to love people whom she knew nothing used to say. He took a sober but rather in- fellow," and his cavorting had an effect directabout, as much as her next-door neighbors | tense view of things; insomuch that, in his ly opposite to that which the reader would and friends. Until, therefore, she should learn contemplations, he passed over the track three suppose it had; it reconciled all to their disand, enveloped in robes of richly embroidered. A roar of laughter from the passengers in no of from the practical operation of the Federal times before he could be prevailed upon to appointment save one. I except little Billy cambric, they promenade and smoke their wise altered the man's views of the superior Compact, she would stick to the oldfashion- stop in it. He stopped at last, however; and Mixen, of Spirit Creek; who had staked the Spanish sigarettes—defying each other as to safety of his position—" in case the cussed

house left to mark the spot where once flour- It was long before Miss Spitfire could be Fulger spent all his winnings with Prator in hour of departure arrives."

have only to take their position at the inter- ["I won't," said Zube. If she won't do, I'll section of Broad and Marbury streets, in the make her do. I want a nag that goes off with

'The Editor of the "Ifickory Nut."
th took its name from an old man by the name of

publican village, which never boasted of more a spring; so that, when I get a hold, she'll

predicted by a man for whose opinsions I enter- "Now, gentlemen," said the master of the tain the profoundest respect (especially since ceremonies, "no man's to make a grab till all's seum, New York, received the loan of a coat the prediction), that my writings will be read been round; and when the first man are got from Mr. Barnum, and after viewing the cuwith increased interest a hundred years to come; round, then the whole twist and tucking of riosities, sloped with the garment, thus obtainand as I can see no good reason, if this be you grab away as you come under "Look ing a sight of the elephant and a splendid true, why they should not be read a thousand here, Jim Fulger! you better not stand too swallow-tail for twenty-five cents. This reyears hence with more interest, I will take the close to that gander, I tell you"), one after minds us of an affair that occurred in 1840, liberty of dropping a word here to the curious another. Now blaze away!" (the command on board the old Columbus, when she lay at reader of the year 1933. He will certainly for an onset of every kind with people of this Charleston Navy Yard. One day, a long,

We think, that although a large majority of the readers is doomed, at no distant period, to share the Off they went, Miss Sally delighted; for she now thought the whole parade would end Supposing, then, if the great fire in Augus- in nothing more nor less than her favorite aness that ever a horse of sense was engaged

busiest part of Campbellton in 1798. Between rattling. Just beyond these went three tobac-

flowed between banks twelve or fourteen feet | He went in and out of Hawk's Gully like a high, and was then called, as it still is, trapball, and was in Springfield "in less than Now Mr. Prator, like the most success- by a new recruit of dogs; but they gave up ful politicians of the present day, was on all the chase as hopeless before they cleared the sides in a doubtful contest; and, accordingly, village. Just beyond Springfield, what should he laid off his gander-pulling ground on the Sally encounter but a flock of geese! the tribe nearest suitable unappropriated spot to the to which she owed all her misfortunes. She centre point between Springfield and Harris- stopped suddenly, and Zube went over her head burg. This was between Harrisburg and with the last acquired velocity. He was up Hawk's Gully, to the south of the road, and in a moment, and the activity with which he embraced part of the road, but within 100 pursued Sally satisfied every spectator that he

was unhurt. When " Sotterday of thes pressents munth" Gridiron, who had witnessed Miss Sally's those few were from the lowest walks of life. he was to be treated as Miss Spitfire had been? A circular path of about forty yards diame- The whippers gave him no satisfaction, and ted ears plainly evinced. After a short ex-A hat was now handed to such as wished amination, he heaved a sigh, and looked beto enter the list; and they threw into it twen- hind him to see if the way was clear. It was ty-five cents each; this sum was the victor's plain that his mind was now made up; to satisfy the world that he would do nothing The devoted gander was now produced; rashly, the took another view, and then wheeland Mr. Prator, having first tied his feet to- ed and went for Harrisburg as if he had set in who respect the ten ler relations of life, Mrs. purely the result of his philosophic deduction. grease for this very purpose. For myself, half the time which has been consumed in

now, alas! an extract from the smoking sac- Then Bostwick was sure of it; but he missed rifice of his bosom friend was desecrated to it. Now Odum must surely have it. All is

"Come here, Neddy Prater," said he, with Fulger, on Slouch; Gorham Bostwick, on Oh you little shining sons o' bitches! walk State Rights' creed. She admitted that, under "Come, gentlemen," said Commandant as Arch Odum and Gory Bostwick may hear with men any more. I've jist got my hand in; Instead of the towns of the several states get- it for granted there was mischief brewing, and, that rope, and I'll set Slouch at full speed,

> treats to the company; made most of them tations; after which all parted good friends. eh?"

[1] give them their Georgia name. I should hardly be understood if I called them whortlebe ries 51 borrowed this term from Jun Inman at the time .-Hawk, who lived in a log but on a small knoll on the whole length of this Jeffersonian rethe whole length of this Jeffersonian rethe Harrisburg road.

Hawk, who lived in a log but on a small knoll on the what have you been Joing?" "Oh," said he, "nothing but taking a little rotation with Bob M'Manus." THE BITERS BIT.

Some days ago a story went the rounds touching a man, who, having presented himself in his shirt-sleeves at the American Mugreen Vermonter straggled on board the frigate, and examined every thing on deck with curious eyes. The officer of the watch, from the bearing and neatness of his uniform, attracted the Yankee's notice.

"Got a pretty good place here-hey?" he inquired.

The officer assented "What wages do you get? "One hundred and twenty-five dollars a month, sir." "One hundred and twenty-five dollars !-

All tew yourself! Shoh!" " Fact, sir." "Wall, I wonder if I couldn't get something to do here myself?" "Oh! yes; you'd make a pretty good mid-

"Well, what's midshipman's wages for a green hand?"

"Forty dollars a monts, only." "Only forty dollars! Jerusalem! why I was goin to hire out for ten. But where can I be made a midshipman on? Say quick." "Down below, sir, in the steerage. As soon

as I'm relieved I'll see to it." Down went the quizzer and the quizzed bevy of young midshipmen required no prompting to perpetrate a piece of mischief. A spur ous warrant was soon made out, and the green-horn equipped in a splended uniform, including an elegant chapeau and costly sword, Gommodore S. in this cabin and report demand quarters in the Commodore's cabin; in fact, he was ordered to take possession of a looks and angry words were to be regarded as nothing-he had no right to use either. Thus posted up," the victim presented himself to the Commodore with :-"Old hoss, how are you?"

S. stared. He had come across a rara avis. "I kin help myself, old feller; I ginerally do;" was the reply of the Vermonter, as he

flung himself into one seat and crossed his legs "You are one of the new midshipmen, I suppose?" remarked the Commodore, who,

from the first, suspected something. "I aint nothin' clse." "Shall I trouble you for your warrant?" "Catch hold, old boy."

The Commodore looked at the warrant and then at the visitor. "Who gave you this?"

"The fellurs down stairs; and I'm ready

"That's enough. Now you can go." "Not as you knows on, Squire. The cellar's check full-and I aint a goin' out of this ere in a hurry—I tell you now. Oh! you needn't rare up, old fellur. I see what's the matteryou're a leetle cracked up here!" and the brilliant youth touched his forehead with his forefinger. "I am going into this chamber to a right good snooze-boots and all, by gravy!" As he was proceeding to execute this menace, the Commodore took him by the arm and led him to the gangway. Pointing to the sentinel, he remarked, mildly-" You see that man with a musket-now if you don't clear out directly, and leave the ship and yard, nev-

blue coat-tail was seen floating in his rear, as

In a minute afterwards, half a dozen terrified midshipmen rushed on deck, and asked for liberty to go on shore. "Young gentlemen," said the Commodore,

'I grant no liberty to-day." Six faces fell a "feet," and six young jokers returned to their mess-room as meloncholy as mutes at an alderman's funeral. They never saw or heard anything of the Yankee afterward, nor the uniform either. THE OLD 'UN. Boston Times.

James Prator thundered on mine ear, "Darn the second before. All were astonished, all "Nothing, it would seem, can equal the in- water until it becomes perfectly soft, but yet his old dodging soul; brother Ned! grease his disappointed, and some were vexed a little; trepidity of the fair sex, whenever an oppor- retaining its original form; after which it is for it was now clear that, "if it hadn't o' been | tunity is afforded of engaging in a new pleas- to be dissolved in common raw linseed oil, as-Ned, having fulfilled his brother Jim's re- for his great, fat, greasy paw," to use their ure, particularly if it partakes of the character sisted by a gentle heat, until it becomes entioned a man, whose office it was to lash for- when his feet were cold, for bringing such a These swimming schools are becoming more unnecessary to say for how many valuable hundred and sixty millions. If we add to this ward any horse which might linger there for nag as Sal Spitfire to a gander pullen; for if numerous, and each summer witnesses the esa moment; for, by the rules of the ring, all he'd o' been in his place, it would o' flung tablishment of new ones. Indeed the Seine is used. For cabinet-makers it is important. as ity, and the interest upon this in thirty years, Bostwick right where that gourd o' hog's lard becoming so crowded with them that there is mahogany veneers, when glued by this subscarcely room for the boats to circulate; and stance, will never fall off by exposure to a tioned. Next, our war to support the princithere remains hardly the room necessary for moist atmosphere. In ship building it will ple of Divine Right and French Legitimacy those amateurs who take a fancy to precipi- probably answer a valuable purpose, as it has against Napoleon, cost enormous sums, much tate themselves from the top of a bridge for infinitely more tenacity than common glue, above one thousand millions. Again we had the purpose of terminating their existence .- and becomes impervious to water. Luckily, however, there is a principle of natural right which declares the water to flow a-

the Federal Compact, she ought to love the Prator, "fall in. All of you git behind one you! You hear 'em, Gory? Boys, don't pull dies solely, and this is the class which has tion. The train stopped at Meriden to wood increased the most. These are crowded from up, and a fidgety gentleman, who was probamorning to night by the dramatic lionnerie, bly for the first time in his life, in a railroad and by the amazons of the Quartier Breda car, and who held on to his seat with both and of Boule Rouge. All these young ladies hands, from the moment the cars left Hartford, are passionately fond of swimming, and they looking as though he expected every moment ting into single bodies to preserve the public because she could not tell where it lay, she and take off the heads of all three the first pass at the cold bath every moment of time to be shook out of the window, suddenly stepthey can gain from their more serious pursuits, ped out on the platform, and took a rapid look In the afternoon, particularly, the equipages at the locomotive. "Anything the matter?" of the more opulent actresses are crowded a- inquired a wag who had greatly enjoyed the

round the doors of these establishments. and where no man is allowed to penetrate- the matter, if you ever noticed it! Why persons, imprison their heautiful hair in a cap, us 'ud be in the kingdom come, afore night!' el Scotch love, which she understood perfect- when he was made to understand that this net proceeds of six quarts of huckleberriest who takes the most beautiful steps, or who thing should start." ly, and "go in" for Augusta, live or die, hit was all that was required of him for the pres- upon Olum, which he had been long keeping shall remain the longest under water, into or miss, right or wrong. As in the days of Mr. Jefferson, the Springfield doctrines prewith a countenance which seemed plainly to with a countenance which seemed plainly to so many sirens.

"Jack was yer ever appointed to stand which they plunge themselves, floating like bath a glass guard at a fire? It is glorious chance I assure so many sirens.

"Jack was yer ever appointed to stand which they plunge themselves, floating like bath a glass guard at a fire? It is glorious chance I assure side: they were the spiritual sons of the men time." vailed, Campbellton was litterally nullified; say, "Oh, if this is all you want, I've no obinsomuch that, ten years ago, there was not a jection to it."

side; they were the spiritual sous of the men and then he went home perfectly satisfied.—
and then he went home perfectly satisfied and they renew again their sports until the and they renew again their sports until the stitution."

"Eh bien, George! so you are married, "Yes, my friend."

"It would seem that you are happy with your wife-so much the better, for I remember that you had your fears." "True, but you know that all fear is gone when the mischief is done."

From Neal's Saturday Gazette. WHO ARE HAPPY?

The great purpose of life is to command s own success, he checks generous feelings in others, and he never allows himself to en joy the luxury of doing good. Neither can a suspicious person be happy; for he imagines proud person cannot be happy: neither can a violent enemy, a jealous soul, or passionate persons—none of these can be happy: and, indeed, in its pursuit, they act like men who, in seeking health, constantly are taking subtle poison. In all these cases we find that it is who were ruined by this popular movement. sow with one hand, and which pierce us when by their choice. These princes and nobles felt sure that something very strange and sorwe would gather life's flowers with the other. shortly began to intrigue with friends in France, rowful had befallen her. But all the more Who is happy? Not the rich, nor the talent- and eventually with the King, with a view to tenderly he clung to her dark ringlets, and

are happy, not they who do evil. be miserable. Envy of others is a fertile source acted the horrors of the Revolution." of unhappiness; and no wonder it was made the subject of a separate commandment. Be round the evening of life.

A WILD MAN.

The Halifax (N. S.) Herald of the 7th inst. Considerable interest has been created within the last few days past by the arrival in this and love of war?" city on Thursday last, of a wild man, who

animal than a human being.

pressing it into his mouth with both hands, devours it ravenously. He is remarkably fond of salt, which he eats in large quantities .--The first steps towards civilization have been The Yankee broke—and in two seconds his partially successful; he having learned the by the prodigal wealth of England, (created cock's window; throwed down his hosses, he dashed out of the yard with the speed of a ed his body to be covered with light wearing burdened people,) and led on by the steady body and bones into the street. When I pick-

> til compelled, from want of food, to return up his abode in the forest altogether, until the

Glue Made Water-Proof .- A correspondent informs us that he has succeeded in ma-THE SWIMMING SCHOOLS of Paris have open- king a glue perfectly water-proof; and havlearn, is first to immerse common glue in cold

like for all the world, and not alone for bathers | Hampshire Register gives the following ac- expense to England, far exceeds two thousand count of an incident on the New Haven and millions." "There are many swimming schools for la- Hartford Road, soon after it went into operacountryman's purturbation. Anything the "In this asylum, interdicted to the profane, matter! I should think there was something

guy bad job to have to stand over a pile of stitution." goods, and look that nobody steals 'em." "Not at all, my boy. It's the way I've picked up many a glorious nap; for when you stands guard, you know nobody is guard over you, and the way you can monopolise is g'or ous."

Marrying for money may be gold for the hand, but it is generally lead for the heart.

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THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.

The following sketch of history, from a con-The great purpose of life is to command tinued article called the "Dreamer and the happiness. But how to achieve this is the Worker," in Jerrold's Magazine, states the were never written. It was of a lovely little should be familiar to every one .-

"The main object of the French Revolucan one of loose principles. A false friend, a quer, favored the attempt. They rose in reviolent enemy, a jealous soul, or passionate bellion: they took the Bastile by storm: all

ed, nor those high in power; but the meek, their return, and to bring about the old state would fain have stirred them with his fragrant and lowly, and contented. They who do good of things. The plot was discovered. The breath people arose in alarm and indignation, seized Many are not happy because they secretly the King; he was found guilty, and decapitarepine at fate. These persons are said to have ted. The King's son (the Dauphin) was imunhappy dispositions by those who do not prisoned, and died there; but the King's bro- if he had called ever so loud, the rose would stop to analyze the truth, and frequently win thers escaped. England, having received most not have answered, for she lay as motionless pity and forbearance for what is supposed to of the refugees, appears to have thought her- and unconscious as the little shroud beneath be a constitutional evil, but which is only a self bound to espouse their cause;—at any her. For as soon as she felt the touch of that morbid state of heart. The poor, old, blind rate she espoused the cause of legitimacy and icy hand, she knew that the light had gone woman who unconsciously reproved the en- divine right against the cause of constitutional out from the living violets, and that the heart nunee, by her single remark, that God had said liberty and the people. I say England did of the lovely spirit-child would beat no more all was for the best, conveyed philosophy as this; but let us place the full weight upon the upon earth forever. And her own cheek grew well as religion in her unintentional rebuke right shoulders. It was not the act of the pale, as she remembered to have heard by a joint contribution of the mess. Thus furnished, he was directed to present himself to On the army and of flowers whose On the contrary, do we not make ourselves war-cry was raised in the cause of kingship mission was to make it less fearful, by telling, ready for duty. He was told that the unhappy by constantly dwelling on our fan- and despotism; and Austria, Prussia, and even there, of the green earth and the beauti-Commodore might be pretty gruff; "it was a cied ill-fortunes? Alas! if we would be hap- Russia joined England, and their combined ar- fu' blue heaven. way he had;" but not to mind it. The steerway he had;" but not to mind it. The steerway he had;" but not to mind it. The steerWhat is unattainable we should learn to do

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> "But where was Napoleon at this time?" contented, yet not slothful: cheerfully accept artillery officer. The allied armies increased, the Robin by the hand, and led her through the lot Providence assigns, but omit no hono- and continued their attacks upon the French the pearly gates, and beside the still waters, rable chance to improve it :- thus will happi- frontier. The French continued to defend to where a sweet, loving voice, said : 'Suffer ness crown your days, and the consciousness themselves; Napoleon rapidly rose to the first little children to come unto me, and forbid of having done well your part shed a halo a- command, and was continually victorious. He them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Headrove the armies from the fronter, and pur- ven." sued some of them into their own countries. He conquered Italy, Prussia and Austria. He treaties of peace with them."

> had been discovered in the woods at Cape view to enforce his Continental System, in or- every little sharp pinch is called a high hill; Breton, in a state of nudity. For the short der to destroy the commerce of his great foe, jist as every sizable hill to Nova Scotia is caltime this strange individual has been in the England ;-he could not get at us in any oth- led a mountain. Well, sais the coachman to Poor's Asylum, he has received numerous vis- er way so effectually, had his system succeed- me, 'Tournez le Mechanique.' I didn't know its, and, although in a condition of complete ed. But there was no excuse for his invasion | what the devil he meant; I didn't understand barbarism, begins to afford encouragement that of Egypt and St. Domingo. As the excite- French when its talked that way, and don't attempts to civilize him may not be altogether ment of these wars continued, the national now. A man must speak very slow in French He is deaf and dumb, and his appearance is against the French, and Napoleon had become natur' is that?' sais I; but as he didn't onderextremely haggard. He remains generally, fond of his horrid trade of war, which impel- stand English he just wrapt it up in three whether awake or asleep, in a sitting position. led him to his last diastrous attempt to enforce yards more of French, and gave it back to me His skin is considerably shrivelled, from con- his Continental System upon Russia. He lost agin. So there was a pair of us. Well, the stant exposure to the weather, and his whole his enormous army; reverses and ruin threat- coach began to go down-hill like winky, and deportment resembles more that of an inferior ened him on all sides; and, accordingly, the the passengers put their heads out of the win-

> with England against him." " Was this the Holy Alliance?" use of a spoon, and to a limited extent allow- by the matchless industry and skill of our tax- and upset the coach, and away we all went, It is said that the parents of this singular overthrow of Napoleon, and placed a legiti- his fist into my face, and sais, 'You great lumcharacter emigrated some years ago to Sydney, mate Divine Right nonentity upon the French | makin fool, why didn't you Tournez le Mefrom Scotland; and having permitted him in throne, in defiance of the people. The grand chanique? and the passengers got all round his juvenile days to range the woods at pleas- error of Napoleon, and chief cause of his re- me shakin' their fists too, sayin, 'Why didn't ure, he acquired a habit of leaving his parents | verses, his ruin, and fall, was his desertion of | you Tournez le Mechanique? I didn't know residence for a number of days at a time, un- the principles of liberty, and popular repre- what the plague they meant, so I ups fist and home; and on the death of his parents he took | tent with having made himself the greatest | in the name of sense,' says I, 'didn't you Tourfeared and hated him."

"And did England, besides fighting for all these things, pay for them also?" " She fought for them all, and paid for the greater part. First, she fought against the es- Carolina Railroad—the first we believe, which tablishment of a Constitution in France, (the has ever been attended with the loss of life. true principle of the French Revolution) and On Friday last the passenger train for Columto borrow money-and again comes the interest upon the debt-I am afraid to say how Hitching the Cussed Thing .- The New much. The gross amount, however, of the

"But what have we gained by it? We, as Englishmen, are willing to pay, as well as to fight, for any good to our country, or the world. What has been gained?" "Nothing. The 'Three Days' in France

defeated all the intended results, both in principle and practice. They restored the French Constitution, which had been sought by the a blessing on all he had upon his board, but French Revolution they destroyed then, and would also petition to have some deficient dish forever, the principle of Divine Right and Lesupplied. One day it was known that Cato gitimacy; and they enabled the French peo- was out of potatoes, and suspecting he would ple to choose their own king. Our monstrous pray for the same at dinner, a wag provided national debt is our only result." "And the rest of the Holy Alliance?"

Prussia, was the restoration to their legitimate | Soon Cato drew up a chair and commenced : despots of their ancient despotism unchecked, "O, massa Lord! wilt dow in dy provident together with the power to re-enslave Spain, kindness condecen to press ebery ting before Italy, and Poland, and to reinstate a heap of us; and be pleased to stow upon us a few tapetty German princes. The 'Three Days' ters-and all de praise"-[Here the potatoes in Paris destroyed the principle of all these were dashed upon the table, breaking plates wars with France. What a comment on phy- and upsetting the mustard pot.] "Dem's 'em, sical force! The heroes of the 'Three Days' massa Lord," said Cato, looking up with surside; they were the spiritual sons of the men t me.

Maxims. - True love of our fellow creatures should hardly attach us to the world, for it will be found that the greater number of those we have loved most, are gathered into eternity, so that it is but separation from them, we frightens me," said the lady. covet, when we would prolong our stay here

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The man who is thoroughly selfish is not hapthere stated are so often referred to that they

tant periods in the fistory of the world, with
great clearness and fairness too; and the facts
there stated are so often referred to that they with which she had welcomed the Angel of Death, still lingering upon her slightly parted lips. Then they brought flowers to strew over tion," proceeded Archer, "was to obtain a her, that in their delicate loveliness seemed Constitution. The slavery and misery of the akin to the sleeping one, who in life had been thousand slights unnecessarily. A very people had lasted for ages. The American so pure and spiritual. And the fair jessamine Revolution, (which France aided,) the writings told of the rosy morning air, that had awakenvery vain one. An ambitious man can scarce. of several French authors, and a famine, all ed him from his sweet sleep, and of the dew ly be happy, for he consumes life in trying to combined to arouse them to resistance. A that lay like great diamonds in his fragrant enjoy it. A knave cannot be happy: neither weak government, and an exhausted exche- bells; and of the painted lady-bug, that had smoothed down her crimson wings by those evil of some kind which prevents us being who were ruined by this popular movement, softly upon her golden-brown hair, and upon happy. Our foibles or our vices are at war emigrated, the greater number of them coming her cold forehead, and then he trembled like with happiness. They are thorns which we to England-most unfortunately thus honored an aspen leaf; for, without knowing why, he

"Then he called to the rose-bud upon her

ture, holds the elements of happiness, nor can rious at this interference and hostility; they sang mournfully in the branches overhead, he be otherwise than happy, unless he perverts repulsed their assailants, became ferociously and the winds sighed as the night-dews fell the purposes of life, or morbidly resolves to suspicious of all around them, and madly en- upon it: for neither the winds, nor the birds, nor the falling leaves, knew of the blessedness of the world beyond the grave; nor how " Napoleon now came into the action as an angels, with golden harps, had taken the lit-

Tournez le Mechanique -Sam Slick tells subjugated kings and emperors, and then made the following about himself in the Diligence at Brussels: " I was on the top a coach there "But will this account for all his invasions a-goin' down that dreadful steep hill there, not that it is so awful steep nother; but hills "No. Some of his invasions were with a are curiosities there, they are so scarce, and mind of England naturally became inflamed for me to guess what he wants. 'What in emperors and kings whom he had subdued, all dows and bawled out Tournez le Mechanique, When food is offered him he seizes, and violated their treaties, and allied themselves and the coachman roared it out, and so did people on the streets; so what does I do but screams out too, 'Tournez le Mechanique!'-"Yes; you may well ask the question .- Well, coachman seein' it war no use talkin, This pious combination, supported throughout | turned right about, but the pole thro' a pastry valor of our soldiers, accomplished the final ed myself up, the coachman comes up and put sentation upon which he had risen. Not con- shakes it at them, too, and roars out, 'Why emperor of the earth, he was yet anxious to nez le Mechanique? Well they began to larf ally himself with those who were born with at last, and one on 'em that spoke a little Engcrowns in their cradles, and to make his own lish sais, 'It meant to turn the handle of a litsovereignty hereditary. He fell, because, be- tle machine that put a drag on the wheels." ng the man of the people, who were devoted 'Oh!' sais I, 'is that it? What the plague's to him, he allied himself with the kings who got into the fellow not to speak plain English, if he had a-done that I should have onderstood

> Accident on the Rail Road .- We regret to be compelled to record an incident on the South versing the engine escaped a collision. The engineer by some accident fell off the locomotive, and the train being without a guide backed until it came to a switch, when it went on to a track upon which was a car with a number of laborers. A violent collision took place, by which one negro man was killed, and another so much hurt as to render the amputation of his leg necessary. Two others were thought to be fatally injured, but yesterday morning were so far recovered as to be considered out of danger. The man whose leg was amputated is also doing well. We understand that this accident occurred during the prevalence of a heavy fog. And we regret to say that the freight train was running in express disregard of a standing order of the Road .- Charleston Mercury.

"Dem's 'em."-A pious old negro, while saying grace at the table, not only used to ask himself with a small measure of the wegeta-bles, and stole under the window, near which "The only result to Russia, Austria and stood the table of our colored Christian.

A notion seller was offering a Yankee clock, finely varnished and colored, and with a looking-glass in front, to a certain lady, not remarkable for personal beauty.

"Why, it is beautiful," said the vender. "Beautiful, indeed! a look at it almost

"Then, marm," replied Jonathan. "I guess We must always be wise in order to prize you'd better take one that ain't got no looking.